

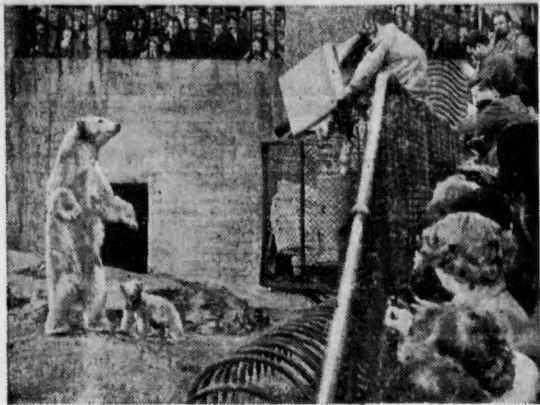
The Carbon Chronicle

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Carbon, Alberta, Thursday, August 10, 1950

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POLAR BEAR CUB MAKES TELEVISION DEBUT

"Brumas", the polar bear cub who is the star attraction at the London Zoo, was even more in the public limelight recently when the British Broadcasting Corporation's Television Unit presented her in the television screens of millions of British television viewers. For more than 20 minutes before her

debut "Brumas" and her mother "Ivy" were lured into position before the television cameras by raw horse meat, thrown to them by assistant bear-keeper Sam Smith. During the allocated five minutes on the screen "Brumas" gave an interesting performance as a hungry cub with a newly acquired taste for raw meat.

Regamble-Cooper Wedding Held at Christ Church, Carbon

A quiet wedding was solemnized at Christ Church, Carbon, on Sunday, July 30, at 2 p.m., when Joyce Cooper of Banff, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cooper of Carbon was united in marriage to Mr. Charles Gordon Regamble of Canmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Regamble of Brodick, Sask. Rev. J. W. Way officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked charming in a shell-pink brocaded taffeta dress with shoulder-length veil and carried a white prayer book with ribbons decorated with gardenias, rosebuds and forget-me-nots. Her only ornament was a string of pearls.

The bride was attended by her sister, Norma, of Red Deer, who wore a turquoise dress with matching hat and carried a bouquet of carnations. Her gift from the groom was a gold compact.

The bride's mother chose for the occasion a navy blue silk dress and white hat trimmed with navy. Her ensemble was complemented by a rose corsage.

David Flaws of Carbon was best man and Howard Hunt, also of Carbon, ushered the guests.

A reception for 30 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. David Flaws proposed the toast to the bride, to which the groom responded.

Mr. and Mrs. Regamble left Monday for Banff, where they will make their home.

TO Release Pheasants In Carbon District

Two hundred and fifty pheasants will be released in the Kneehill Creek area west of Carbon shortly. It has been announced by Rod Sidon, district representative of the Alberta Fish and Game Association and president of the Drumheller Valley club.

Posting of the area and arrangement of the release will be handled by a committee of seven sportsmen recently appointed by the Alberta Fish and Game Association at headquarters. Earlier this spring it seemed unlikely that pheasants would be released in this area due to a shortage of birds caused by winter kill in the Brooks area adjacent to the provincial hatcheries.

Decision to release the birds in the Kneehill Creek area was made by the seven-man committee. Once the birds are acclimatized they will make their way down the creek and into the Drumheller area and surrounding district.

Members of the committee in charge of the project are: Rod Sidon, Drumheller, district representative for Alberta Fish and Game Association; I.J. Olson and J. Peters of Delia; C. R. Evans and A. P. Wiebe of Acme; Claude Cressman and Ted Schmidt of Carbon.

The area will be posted to give the birds protection against hunters and poachers for the next year. A systematic patrol and a periodic inspection will be made.—The Drumheller Mail

According to Claude Cressman of the Carbon Fish and Game Association the site selected for release of the birds will be bounded on the north by the Hartley Hay and John Reid farms and on the south by the Martin Hecktor, Les Bramley and Adam Buyer farms, and includes the intervening Kneehill valley. The area has been declared a pheasant management area and no shooting signs will be posted to this effect. Anyone found violating these regulations will be prosecuted.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Church, newly-weds of the Pope Lease district, were honored Wednesday last at a charivari at the Church home. The young couple were presented with a chest of silverware and a china tea service on behalf of their friends in the Pope Lease community.

TRACTOR FUELS

The diesel motor is the most efficient engine for converting heat energy into power at the draw-bar or belt. The higher initial cost of diesel tractors can only be offset through savings in the cost of fuel and by using the tractor a large number of hours per year. The following example is based on Nebraska Test data for one tractor that can be converted to burn diesel fuel or gasoline. Based on present prices and at rated load the fuel cost is about 41c per hour for diesel, 67c for tractor fuel and 70c for gasoline. 1,000 to 1,200 hours of diesel operation per year will adequately offset the higher initial cost and depreciation. —Weekly Letter, Lethbridge Experimental Station.

Miss Viola Embree of Acme was a weekend visitor in Carbon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ruby Mor-timer.

Lions Club Buys Movie Projector

At a Lions Club director's meeting in the Scout Hall Friday evening it was decided to purchase a second projector for presentation of picture shows in the hall. The new machine will arrive in the next couple of weeks and when installed future films will be shown without a break between reels. At a recent meeting with General Films representatives the Lions Club accepted a complete new booking of 52 films for the coming year. Many excellent films are included in the booking and future showings promise to be far superior to those of the past.

Bobbie Norton of Calgary is vacationing at Hesketh with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bacon.

Carlton Everyday Cards

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East And West Coasts To Have Rescue Service

OTTAWA.—The R.C.A.F. and more than 200 government-operated ships are going to provide a general marine search and rescue service on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and the Great Lakes, it has been announced.

In a joint statement, Defence Minister Claxton and Transport Minister Chevrier said the R.C.A.F. will be asked to co-ordinate the service, which will involve the use of ships operated by the various branches of government and the armed forces.

The navy, the air force, the R.C.M.P., the transport, fisheries and mines departments and other governmental agencies operate vessels of various types and sizes on the two coasts.

Details covering operation of the service in the Great Lakes have not yet been worked out.

This is how the service will work: The marine services operated by government departments will keep the R.C.A.F. co-ordination centres informed of the movements and state of readiness of their ships.

The R.C.A.F. will inform the nearest and most suitable government ship of any casualty.

The government ships will be required to take the "immediate action necessary to ensure the safety of life and if possible to prevent the damage to or loss of any ship or cargo until such time as private or commercial salvage vessels are available for this purpose."

The committee found the system of marine search and rescue now being carried out by the R.C.A.F. rescue co-ordination centres at Halifax and Vancouver "basically satisfactory". It made some recommendations for improvements and urged that all interested agencies be made "aware of the action to be taken in the event of emergency and the public of the necessity of notifying the appropriate R.C.A.F. rescue co-ordination centre of any casualty."

Colonel Once Ordered Our Present King To Have His Hair Cut

EDMONTON.—A well-known Edmonton soldier of two wars, who once ordered King George VI to get a hair-cut, has retired from active life.

He is 62-year-old Col. Louis Scott, until recently district supervisor of small holdings for the Department of Veterans' Affairs.

It was in 1918 when he was on loan to the Royal Air force that he had his encounter with the king, then Prince Albert. Col. Scott was a supervisor in the R.A.F. cadet training brigade at Hastings.

One day during inspection Prince Albert's hair was noticeably long. The Edmontonian ordered him to appear next day with a hair-cut. The prince did.

"Prince Albert was popular with the men, obedient to the officers but often found routine of the ranks irksome," Col. Scott recalled. He remembered the time the future king broke ranks during a particularly trying parade and sought the shade of a tree. Rebuked by the colonel and ordered to return, the Prince obeyed and completed the parade.

Born in England, Col. Scott came to Canada at the age of 21 and was one of the first white settlers in the Athabasca landing district of Northern Alberta. He rose to the rank of Colonel after starting his army career as a buck private in Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

Between wars Col. Scott organized the legion of frontiersmen in Canada and in 1930 was Dominion commandant. He was commandant of Military District 13, with headquarters at Calgary, during most of the Second World War.

Statistics Show Canada Getting More Tourists

OTTAWA.—Tourist traffic into Canada is on the increase.

The bureau of statistics reported that in the first six months of this year the number of foreign vehicles entering Canada on traveller's vehicle permits totalled 592,369, compared with 573,076 in the corresponding period of 1949.

In June the entries totalled 237,769, compared with 221,002 a year ago, an increase of eight per cent. All provinces except Nova Scotia and Manitoba recorded increases. 2892

SUNDAY SAILORS (PROSPECTIVE FRIENDS OF DAVEY JONES)



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REMEMBER... THEIR LIVES WILL BE IN YOUR HANDS! ARE YOU PREPARED TO ACCEPT SUCH RESPONSIBILITY?

CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

Swimming Water Safety

Children Like Schools Using Modern Methods

WINNIPEG.—The word "school" used to have a chill ominous sound. It called up pictures of miserable urchins squirming on hard benches, and toiling at monotonous tasks under their teacher's stern eye. Shakespeare wrote of the "winning school-boy—creeping like a snail unwillingly to school."

But that has all been changed. The aim now is to make youngsters actually like school—to like it so much, that they would sooner be there than playing hockey.

The school mar'm, of unhappy memory, has given way to the trained child psychologist. The dreary drudgery of repeating meaningless lessons has been replaced by the teaching of subjects of lively interest that are related in a practical way to everyday life.

Nowadays, though they still whoop with joy in the old way when June brings release, the children are not sorry when September starts another school year.

They know that they are going back to learn much more than the three Rs. The trend in education is away from pedantry, and stress is laid on those subjects that are practical and useful. Heirs of the atomic age, the boys and girls of today will at least be brought to the threshold of the weird realm of physics, of which their elders know little or nothing.

Even more important, they will be taught the importance of character, and a strong sense of civic responsibility will be instilled in them.

They will go out from the modern school to take their places in the life of their community. Schools today are training-grounds for citizenship.

LIKES BEING ONLY BOY

DOWNEND, Gloucestershire, England.—Peter Gillingham, 17, is the only boy at a girls' school.

Peter hurt his spine when he was 10. When he recovered it was decided that a boys' school would be dangerous, so he went to Downend Girls' Secondary school.

Six-foot Peter said: "When I first came here, I felt like creeping under the floor. But the girls were so jolly nice I felt quite at home."

I Was Nearly Crazy With Fiery Itch—

Until I discovered Dr. D. D. Dennis' amazing... fast relief—D. D. D. Prescription. World popular, this pure, cooling, liquid medication speeds peace and comfort from cruel itching caused by eczema, pimples, rashes, athlete's foot and other itchy troubles. Trial bottle, 35¢. First application checks even the most intense itch or money back. Ask druggist for D. D. D. Prescription (ordinary or extra strength).

Funny and Otherwise

"Been standing here long?" asked the wealthy man from the depths of his fur coat.

"Hours, sir," replied the beggar.

"Cold?"

"Frozen, sir."

"Ah, now," said the rich man, "what you want to do is to jump about a bit."

A city editor was instructing a new reporter on the art of writing for the newspapers.

"There are two words which you must never use in your reports," he said. "One is nice and the other, lousy."

There was a pause, then the reporter replied, "Well — what are the two words?"

Wife: "Did you get any applause?"

Actor: "Yes. It scurried like a caterpillar, wearing rubber shoes, crawling over a Persian rug."

A spinster received and accepted a proposal of marriage. Then she began worrying about her false teeth—she hadn't mentioned them to her future husband. So she asked her doctor what she should do—tell him or not.

The doctor replied, "Get married and keep your mouth shut."

Mother: "What are you doing in the pantry, Tommy?"

Tommy: "Fighting temptation, mother."

Deco Mladenovich has asked the District Court in Omaha, Neb., to change his name.

His choice of a new one? Dan Mladenovich.

Son—Dad, may I have a dollar to go window shopping?

Dad—Why do you need money to go window shopping?

Son—Well, it's Mrs. Jones's window I'm shopping for.

Ned—How much whisky can a Scotchman drink?

Fred—Any given quantity.

Little Jean was watching her mother spread cold cream on her face.

"What's that for mummy?" she asked.

"It's to make me beautiful, darling," replied the mother.

Jean watched her mother remove the cream, then in tones of great sadness, whispered:

"It didn't work, did it?"

Pioneers And Soldiers Have Been Honored

SASKATOON.—A prominent farm spokesman, a former Hudson's Bay Co. manager, a retired Royal Canadian Mounted Police member, and 39 servicemen have had geographical points in the Saskatchewan north-land named in their honor.

Bickerton Lake, in Phelps Lake area, has been named for George Bickerton, active in farm movements in the province for 32 years. He was president of United Farmers of Canada for seven years. Mr. Bickerton died in Saskatoon this year.

McKay Bay, in Lac La Ronge area, honors Angus McKay, a Hudson's Bay Company employee from 1877 until his retirement in 1921. He now lives in Prince Albert.

Cunning Bay on Wollaston Lake is named after W. A. Cunningham, who spent 46 years in police work for the R.C.M.P. He now is a Regina resident. Four Air Force men and 35 soldiers who lost their lives in the Second World War are also commemorated.

A number of lakes in the Goldfields-Martin lake area are named in honor of members of the Regina Rifles Regiment.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

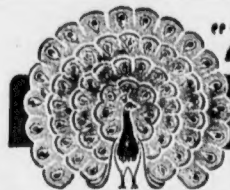


—Central Press Canadian.

BAPTISTS CONVENE — Vice-president of the Baptist Federation of Canada, holding its annual conference in Toronto, is Mrs. J. R. McDonald of Winnipeg.

INDIANS MAY BE RICH

EDMONTON. — A tribe of about 230 Cree Indians who live on the Winterburn Reserve nine miles west of Edmonton soon may become the richest redskins in Canada. Imperial Oil Limited is drilling a wildcat well on the reserve which oilmen say has good chances of producing.



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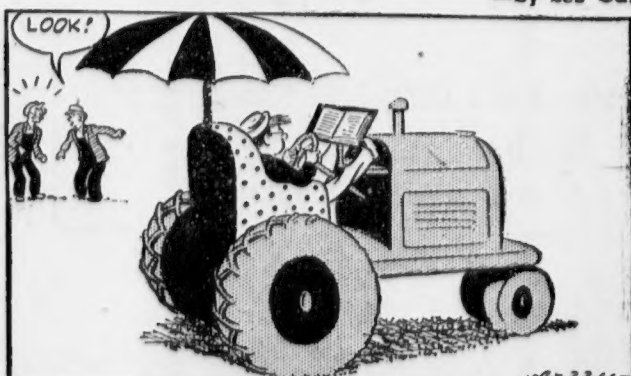
WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

● Combine 3 c. boiling water, ¼ c. granulated sugar, 4 tps., salt and 1 tbs. shortening; stir until sugar and salt are dissolved and shortening melted; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl 1 c. lukewarm water, 1 tbs. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 3 envelopes Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Stir in cooled sugar-shortening mixture. Combine 5 c. once-sifted bread flour and 5 c. whole wheat or graham flour. Stir about half of the flour into yeast mixture; beat until smooth. Work in remaining flour and add additional bread flour, if necessary, to

make a soft dough. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough, grease top and again let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough; turn out on lightly-floured board and divide into 4 equal portions; form into smooth balls. Cover lightly with cloth and let rest for 15 mins. Shape into loaves; place in greased loaf pans (4½" x 8½"). Grease tops, cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400°, for 20 mins., then reduce oven heat to moderate, 350°, and bake about 20 minutes longer.

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

Moose Island Example Of Man's Victory Over Nature

MOOSE FACTORY.—Completed and at present awaiting the arrival of staff, the new hospital at Moose Island on James Bay is yet another example of man's victory over nature. The island itself comprises 1,100 acres which belonged to the Hudson's Bay Company. Of these the company gave 900 acres to the government for the building of the hospital and other uses, keeping the remaining 200 acres for themselves.

The population of Moose Factory is estimated at 150 inhabitants, which number is increased during the year by visiting Indian families who camp during the summer months in the vicinity of the bay, and by over a hundred school children who are brought from settlements in the James Bay area to attend Bishop Horden school.

The hospital complete with hydro power station and model homes for the chief of staff, stands in a wilderness of trees bounded on one side by Moose river. It will serve Indian and Eskimo families in the James Bay area, replacing the small mission hospital and dealing mainly in tuberculosis cases.

Previously the sick were sent to Cochrane some 130 miles away when the small mission hospital and the Roman Catholic private hospital at Moosonee could not accommodate them. The new building is modernly

equipped with sun wards, dentistry, dispensaries, laundry and model kitchen.

There are two private chapels for Protestants and Catholics. Furnishings for these are in light wood, simply carved. Underneath, the hospital is honeycombed with miles of electrical wiring. Building has taken over two years, the men engaged on the project being supplied with regular movie shows to ease the loneliness.

Indians from the Cree settlement in Moose Factory Village have also found work at the hydro plant including Chief Gilbert Fairies. Chief Fairies served as a sergeant with the Royal Canadian Engineers during the last war and was wounded overseas. Keenly interested in the education and health of his three children, Chief Fairies considers the hospital to be the best thing that has ever happened to the island.

Moose Factory is linked to the mainland four miles away by bush-plane with the exception of breakup time when all communication is stopped. Canoe and boat transport is used during the summer; dog-team, tractor and snowmobile in winter. The Swampy Cree population consists of clever bead workers. They have an excellent knowledge of the Bible.

Moose Factory itself has had a long history intimately connected with the Hudson's Bay company. The latter possesses a group of colonial type buildings unsurpassed in the Northland. The railway runs as far as Moosonee twice weekly bringing passengers and mail. Prior to coming into being about 20 years ago, the long journey to Cochrane had to be made by canoe or on foot. Several inhabitants walked there to join the forces in World War One.

During early trading days all communication with Moose Factory or Fort as it was sometimes called, had to be made by sea during the few months when the bay was ice free. Relics of these times are exhibited at the Hudson's Bay museum over the Moose Factory store. Ancient cannon stand in the factor's garden, grim reminders of the time when attacks from the French were commonplace.

HERE'S HEALTH



Common objects, like a phone, can transmit disease. But, kept clean, they're not as prone to pass on a sneeze.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

On The Side - By - E. V. Durling

The first real chance a wife has to ascertain what kind of prize she picked in the matrimonial lottery is during the period immediately following the first blessed event. The new papa's rating is based on the extent of the solicitude he shows for the young mother's welfare. If, in order to spare the new mama any excessive effort, he brings her breakfast in bed he is one in a thousand. If he helps with the housekeeping and also assists in bathing, feeding and dressing the baby he is one in ten thousand. If he also changes diapers he is one in fifty thousand, and if he washes same he is one in a million.

THE RIGHT TECHNIQUE

Many of the feminine portion of the population continue to complain the average male knows practically nothing about kissing. How about you, mister? Have you had any complaints lately about your kissing technique? If so, give a thought to what the brilliant Margaret Barron once stated: "Remember, there are kisses that amuse, kisses that pay homage and plain duty smacks. It is just as important to use the right kiss at the right time as to use the right spoon in your soup."

BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL

Am asked the origin of the saying "Behind the Eight Ball", as used to convey the thought a person is in a tough spot. In one rotation pool game the balls are taken in order except the eight ball, which is kept for the last. If a player accidentally pockets the eight ball he is penalized. Thus, when the eight ball is between the cue ball and the ball the player is trying to pocket he is in a tough spot.

PUNCH DRUNK FIGHTERS

If your son indicates any ambition to become a professional boxer do all you can to discourage him. Why? Well, because of the danger of his becoming punch drunk. A great many boxers are punch drunk and don't know it. According to medical authorities the human brain is loose inside the skull. A blow to any part of the head causes the brain to bounce backward and forward and bang against the bone containing-walls. Some boxers are seriously injured because of this and are not aware of it. That's why, according to some of the aforementioned medical authorities, there are so many unexpected ring fatalities.

DREAMER WHO SAW WINNERS

John Godley, an Oxford University student, became a sensational news figure in 1946 because of having dreams which predicted horse race winners. John's dream horses won so many times that his case attracted the attention of the Royal Psychological society. John hasn't dreamed of horses for over a year now. However, he has written a book titled "Tell Me the Next One", dealing with his uncanny experiences as a dreamer from 1946 to 1949.

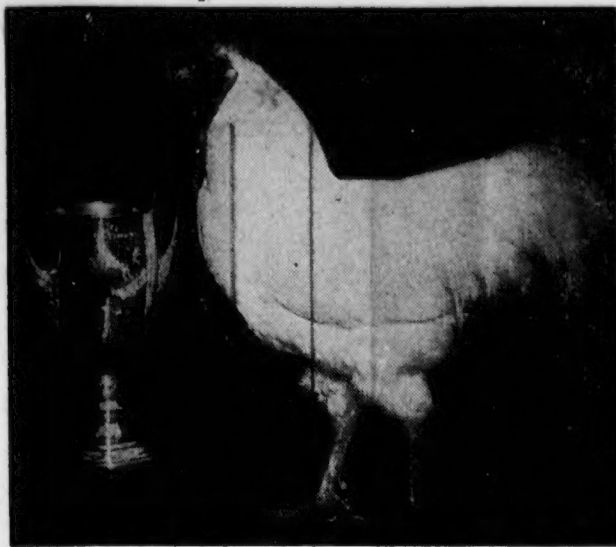
THOSE ALASKA BACHELORS

Am informed by an authority on present-day Alaska that instead of there being only 11,000 bachelors in that territory, there are 70,000. He adds: "The average Alaskan's income is 67 per cent. higher than that of the average United States male resident. The cost of living in Alaska is only 20 per cent. higher than in the States. So any bachelorette who marries an Alaskan will certainly not be harassed by financial difficulties."

MINUTE BY MINUTE

In Biarritz, France, there is a huge clock with a face but no works. So a man is employed to move the minute hand every minute, checking the time by his own watch. If that isn't the most monotonous job in the world, what is? ... when you exchange seventy dollars for Greek currency in Athens you become a millionaire. You get over a million drachmae for that amount.

He's The Champ



A proud bird is this rooster of Magistrate H. P. Innes. He took top honors in the male bird division of the poultrymen's convention at Simcoe, Ont.

Small Potatoes Now Paying In Canning Process

HARROW, Ont.—Under-sized potatoes, previously an unwanted commodity in grocers' bins, are coming into their own through a canning process in this Essex County town.

A test lot of small potatoes was canned here last year. It met with approval and the canning factory here now is processing all it can handle. The potatoes are reported to retain their new-potato flavor through pre-cooking before canning.

In past seasons the small sized Grade 2 potatoes were a marketing loss to farmers and were usually used for livestock feed. The new market for the small grades resulted in a near-record total of sales in the Harrow potato pool recently.

Processing carries the potatoes through a giant peeler, which brushes them white. Culls and sunburned potatoes are taken out before cooking.

HOMELESS PEOPLE STAGE STRIKE IN BOMBAY

BOMBAY, India.—Three hundred homeless persons stormed the palace of the Maharajah of Gwalior and squatted for an hour in its luxurious drawing room. Police then cleared them out, arresting 200. Their action was protest against government action in evicting 900 persons from homes in an area where 480 cases of cholera had broken out.

NAILS THAT SCREAM

MELBOURNE, Australia.—Australian merchants are interested in nails that scream as a means to prevent pilfering. The nails are coated with cement and when a case of merchandise is being opened set up a shrill warning that can be heard 25 yards away.

YOU'RE TELLING ME By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Canadian Writer

The sun, some astronomers now tell us, is shrinking noticeably. For a star of such retiring disposition it sure has been doing a lot of blustering lately.

Old Sol, says the office beauty, may be getting weak but he still has a lot of freckle production left.

A set of false teeth was found imbedded in a tree trunk in England. For once the bark got the better of the bite.

In an eastern city the garbage trucks are designated, not by numbers, but by feminine names. "A Rose by any other name . . ." Go on, you finish it!

Those harness horse races now being televised reveal the only safe method of going around corners on two wheels.

You can tell the seaside bathing season is on again — scientists are once more arguing whether or not sharks bite people.

Dad's biggest complaint about staying at a vacation resort hotel is that the landlord, as well as the mosquitoes, puts the bite on him.

An angler claims he accidentally hooked an owl. As far as we know this is the first case—and probably the last—of an owl going swimming.

WHAT? AGAIN?



—Little, in The Nashville Tennessean.

Labrador Hotel Does Not Really Want Guests

(In the Owen Sound Sun-Times)

Most of us have had experiences one time or another with hotels—particularly during wartime—where the desk clerks treated one as if one were not welcome, where the service provided (or the lack of it) gave the same impression—but where, at the conclusion of one's stay, the hotel was mighty willing to accept all the money the traffic would bear.

Well, up in the wilds of Labrador there is a hotel where guests aren't really wanted—when guests arrive it is only because weather conditions have gone to pot and flying isn't possible. But when these "unwanted" guests do arrive, they are welcomed warmly and provided with the best in accommodation and service. And when they depart, there is no painfully expensive interlude at the cashier's wicket—at this hotel literally everything is "on the house." Not a dime is charged.

The hotel, one of the most unusual in the world, is the Airlines Inn at Goose Bay, Labrador, a bleak, lonely piece of muskeg on the Hamilton River, 150 miles from the sea. Managed by Trans-Canada Airlines and operated jointly by eight international air transport companies, the purpose of the Airlines Inn is to take care of "layover" air passengers—passengers who for one reason or another find their flights delayed.

The airport at Goose Bay (or just plain Goose, as most pilots know it) was hewn out of the wilderness during the Second World War for military purposes, and has since become an important way station for transport aircraft on the Great Circle route to and from Europe, as well as an emergency landing field. With the increasing popularity of trans-Atlantic passenger flights, it was found that hotel accommodation was necessary, and the Airlines Inn was built.

The project has been described as a perfect example of what international co-operative effort can achieve in global flying. It is jointly paid for by eight airline companies from five nations—British Overseas Airways, Air France, American Overseas Airlines, Scandinavian Airlines System, Trans-World Airlines, Royal Dutch Airlines, Pan American and Trans-Canada. T.C.A. has a free hand in the inn's operations. Other airlines are welcome to use its facilities whenever the need arises.

The inn has a normal capacity of 140 guests, but in an emergency can accommodate 250. It has practically all the conveniences of any modern hotel in a big city, including comfortable beds, showers and baths, lounges, a cocktail bar and even a generous supply of baby cribs. During 1949 an average of 240 "guests" registered each month, and the inn is also the permanent home of some 20 persons—staff members of the various airlines which use the Goose Bay airfield.

The food problem is a particularly knotty one. For one thing it is impossible to tell when demands on the inn will be light or heavy, and for another, it is necessary to fly in practically all supplies. The water route to Goose is open only about four months each year, and staple foods are shipped in by boat during this brief period.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

News item: A Mrs. Spencer's ferocious watchdog disappeared mysteriously while her house was ransacked from roof to cellar, but turned up later in time to bite a big piece out of the policeman who came to investigate.

A tavern-keeper says the overhead in his bar and grill has diminished materially since he hung a sign over the cashier's desk saying, "Our knives, forks and spoons are not medicine. Don't take them after eating!"

Another of his signs (he's quite a comic) reads, "Our cocktails make you see double and feel single."

Herb Shriner observes, "A man will soon be able to get clear around the world in two hours: one hour for flying and the other to get out to the airport."

In the early days of the United States the census was taken by law marshals.

Newest Member
Of Anti-Submarine
Aircraft

World News In Pictures

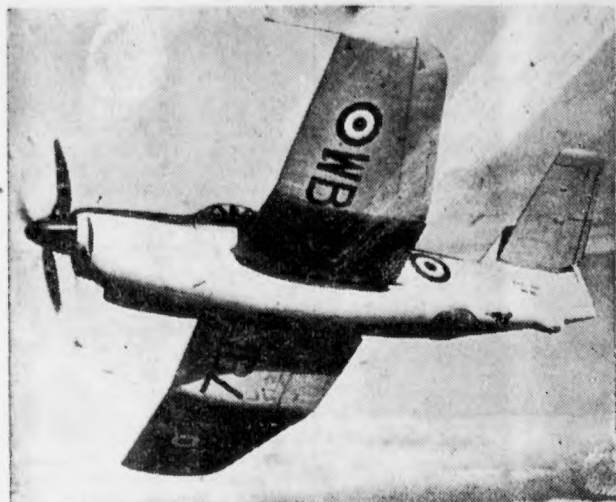
Aussies Trim
Canadian
Tennis Team

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★



DESIGNED TO FIGHT SUBMARINES—The Y.A. 5, the newest member of the British navy's anti-submarine aircraft, is shown in flight. Despite the huge bomb tank, retractable radar dome, and other military equipment, the machine is not bulbous.—Central Press Canadian.



BRITAIN'S FOREIGN MINISTER, Rt. Hon. Ernest Bevin, followed by an unidentified nurse, is pictured here leaving the London Clinic, apparently in a greatly improved condition after his recent illness. Mr. Bevin has undergone several operations within the past few months and has been convalescing in the Clinic throughout the current Korean crisis.



WORLD CHRISTIAN YOUTH COUNCIL MEETS—Members of the World Christian Youth Council, meeting in Whitby, Ont., take advantage of the sunshine to hold a discussion out of doors. Left to right: Pastor H. O. Wilkins, Delaware; L. Mitri, Cairo, Egypt; Janet Thomson, Geneva, Switzerland; Bill Rogers, Ohio, and pastor Piado Tua Sarumpaet, of Indonesia. The meeting is attracting 250 delegates from Greece, Nigeria, India, Egypt, New Zealand, Britain, Indonesia, the U.S. and Canada.—Central Press Canadian.

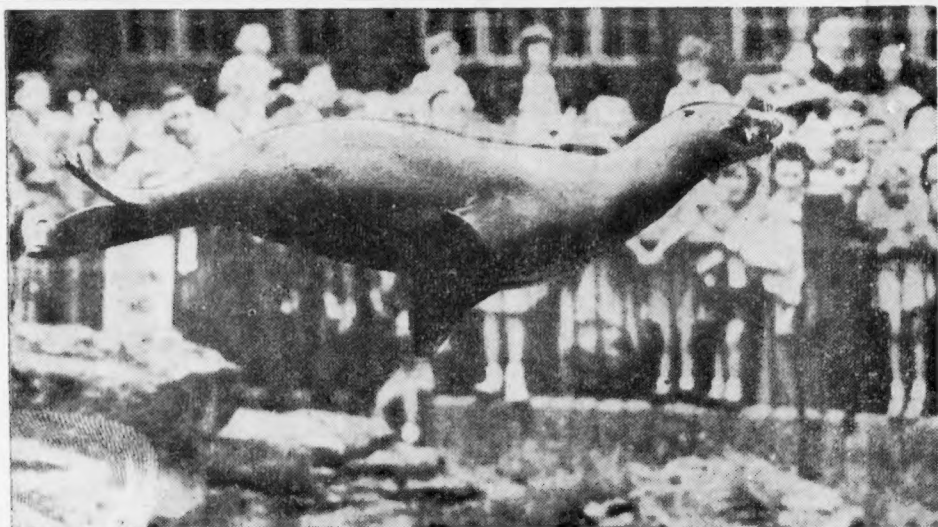


—Central Press Canadian.

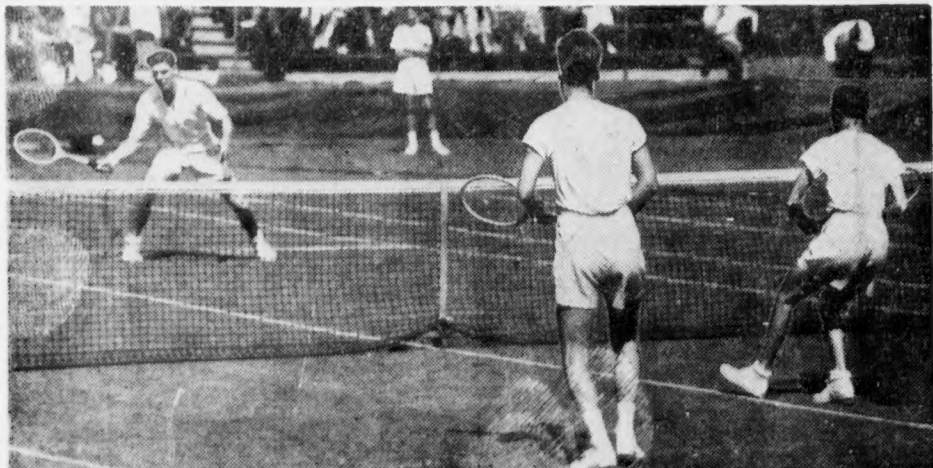
A QUIET SPOT FOR A MOMENT—An unidentified U.S. army corporal sits in his slit trench, waiting for the attack he is sure is coming. Having abandoned the Kum river defence line, the U.S. and South Korean troops take advantage of every convenient hill and cover to delay the enemy and counter-attack.



SEA DENIZENS ARRIVE TO HONOR LOBSTER—Father Neptune carries a mermaid out of the waters of Northumberland Strait at Shediac, New Brunswick, during the Shediac Lobster festival. At the right four maidens of the court bear King Lobster, monarch of the festival and guest of honor on the menu.—Central Press Canadian.



MR. SEAL FLIES WITHOUT WINGS—Dinner time finds Mr. Seal of the London zoo up in the air. The keeper tosses a fish to him, and he becomes airborne by propelling himself off a ledge. He usually catches the fish, too.—Central Press Canadian.



AUSSIES TRIM CANADIANS—Frank Sedgman, of Australia, in the far court, comes up to wallop one back at George Robinson, (left), and Henri Rochon, (right), in the fore court, during a hectic net exchange in the recent Davis Cup Tie at Mount Royal Club in Montreal. Where's Jack Brown? The Aussie veteran, who played sensationally in the doubles, is out of camera range alerted for his next return. The Aussies departed for Mexico after trimming the Canadian Davis Cup team 5-0.



MAIDEN VOYAGE—The Department of Transport supply vessel, C.D. Howe, sailed recently from Montreal, on her maiden voyage, with some 60 passengers aboard, including two Eskimo girls, Sarah and Ningoorapak, who were released from a hospital where they spent a year with eye trouble. They are pictured above with Alex, Stevenson who is acting as interpreter for the two girls. Included in the voyagers are some of Canada's top experts on tuberculosis who plan the greatest survey of the dread disease ever conducted among the Eskimos.

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

British railways have started day trips to the Continent for the first time since pre-war days.

Oslo will soon start building four air raid shelters which civil defence chiefs claim will afford protection against atom bombs.

Lady Yule, 76, reported to be the richest woman in Britain and widow of a British business magnate, died recently at her home at St. Albans, Hertfordshire.

A visit by the King and Queen and Princess Margaret to the R.C.A.F. and U.S.A. base at Lakeshore, Suffolk, was cancelled because of a case of infantile paralysis.

Two brothers, Don and Ron Frost, of Cranmore, Isle of Wight, both in their early 30's, and William Corbett, 26, set out for New Zealand recently in a 34-foot yacht, the *Axtelle*.

W. F. A. Turgeon, Canadian ambassador to the republic of Ireland, presented his credentials to President Sean O'Kelly. Hitherto he has been Canadian high commissioner to the republic of Ireland.

Bertine A. Hall, 67, of Chicago, came home from work and lay down on a hammock. His weight pulled loose a 12-foot porch railing which struck him on the head. He was pronounced dead at a hospital.

The international joint commission met to discuss long-range plans to control the Red river and prevent recurrence of the disastrous floods which caused millions of dollars damage recently in Winnipeg and other parts of Manitoba.

Fashions

New Soft—Casual



4984 MEISS 112-20

Anna Adams

So smart! So simple! This new shirtwaister has an outstanding little Chinese collar, outstanding pockets, winged cuffs. You need an important fashion like this for important events. Sew it now!

Pattern 4984 sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yds. 335-in. This pattern, easy to make, simple to sew, is tested for fit. It has complete illustrated instructions.

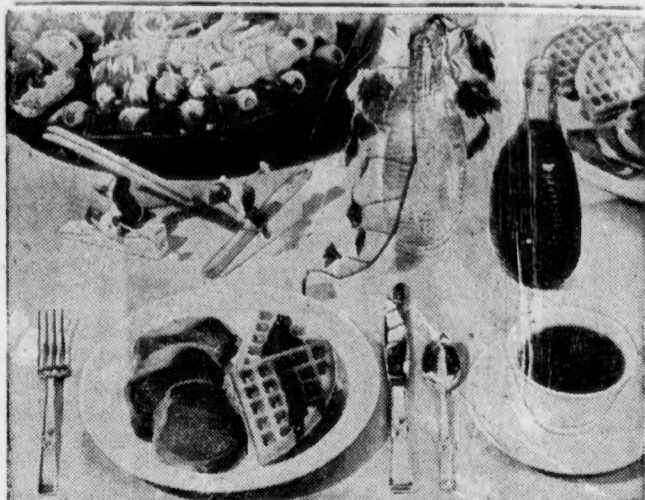
Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anna Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
69 Front Street W., Toronto.

PLAN DISASTER EXERCISES
VANCOUVER.—Operation Mercy, a disaster exercise which will involve 86 Red Cross branches in British Columbia, is scheduled for early fall, it was announced. It is designed to meet any emergency, and will co-ordinate a practice in simulated flood, fire, explosion or other peace-time disaster.

People made completely voiceless by removal of the larynx can be made to talk again. 2892

RECIPE HINTS



A good breakfast is a must in the hot summer months. When eating is an effort, the first meal of the day is the most important. Waffles with syrup is a good way to start any day. Sift together 1 1/4 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Beat 2 eggs, 1 1/4 cups milk and 6 tablespoons salad oil, until light. Combine the two mixtures; bake in a waffle iron as directed in the manufacturer's instructions. Cover with maple or corn syrup. Yield 6 waffles.

COWBOY GUIDE WAS SURE OF HIS FIGURES

Speaking of the age of the dinosaurs, a little story is told around Drumheller, Alberta, about a cowboy guide in the dinosaur beds who was asked by an American tourist how old some of the bones in sight on the cliffside were.

"One hundred million and three years," said the cowboy positively.

"One hundred million and three years, eh?" said the tourist. "That's tapping it pretty close. How can you be so definite?"

"Well," drawled the guide, "when the first one of them university professors from the States came here, he said they was a hundred million years old. And that was three years ago."

ALBERTA HAS FOUND ITS FIRST RAT COLONY

EDMONTON, Alta.—Alberta lost its claim to being North America's only rat-free area.

J. H. Brown, provincial entomologist, said field workers had found the province's first established rat colony.

The rodents were found on a farm near Alask, four miles away from the Saskatchewan border which they crossed after a slow migration across Saskatchewan, Brown said.

WINDS PROLONG FLIGHT

Prevailing westerly winds over the Atlantic cause the London-to-Montreal flight to be about four hours longer than east-bound flights.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



4984 MEISS 112-20

KWIK KORMER
CATTLE THIEVES ARE KNOWN AS
CATTLE RUSTLERS
BULL DOZERS
COW CATCHERS



ANSWER: Cattle rustlers.

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

AN EMPTY NEST

By JANE DALE

There's an empty nest by the corner post
Where two robins used to be.
All through the bright warm month of June
Their goings-on I'd see.

They made a nest of twigs and mud
All threaded through with hair;
A stout warm place for the blue eggs
Which were at last laid there.

The father bird sang melodies
To help pass the time away,
Until at last four little birds
Appeared in the nest one day.

From that day on the robins tried
To feed their hungry brood.
Continually they flew about
To find choice worms for food.

Amazingly those birdies grew;
It seemed no time at all
Until that nest so stout and warm
Just would not hold them all.

There came a day when off they flew
A wider world to see.
Now an empty nest by a corner post
Is all that's left to me!

White lines to designate traffic lanes were introduced in 1919.

Weekly Tip

INK SPOTS ON WALLPAPER

Ink spots on wallpaper will frequently yield to a weak solution of oxalic acid and water. Apply with a paint brush pressing with blotting paper immediately after, as the acid is apt to affect the color of the paper. Two or three applications and subsequent blottings may be necessary.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

1 Wrath

4 Viewpoints

9 Archaic that

12 Wire measure

13 Pungent garden vegetable

14 Crude metal

15 Colorless

17 Military greeting

19 Medley

21 Colloquial father

22 To jog

25 Chatter

27 Joint of the leg

31 Rowing implement

32 Postponement

34 Colloquial poster

35 Small cake

36 Adversary

37 Interjection of approval

38 Pertaining to the art of reasoning

41 Music: as written

42 Father

43 To consume

44 Bearing

45 While

47 To engrave

49 To bind up tightly

53 Satirical

57 Hearing organ

58 To conjecture

60 Artificial language

61 Chopping tool

62 Shade

63 Boy

VERTICAL

1 Mischievous child

2 Inlet

3 Cloth measure

4 To sully

5 Poverty

6 Roman gods

7 Dawn goddess

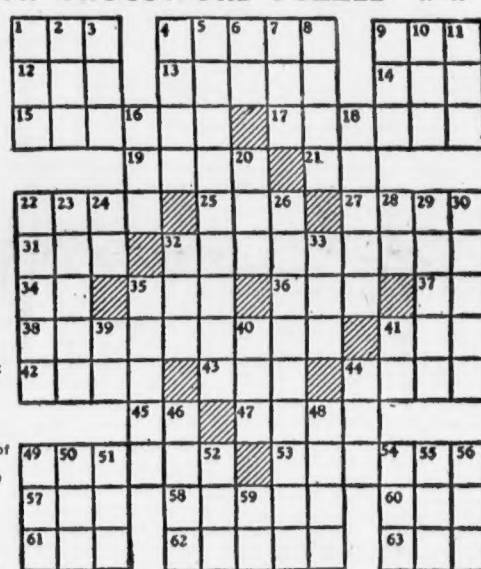
8 To break suddenly

9 Pronoun

10 Worthless

11 By birth

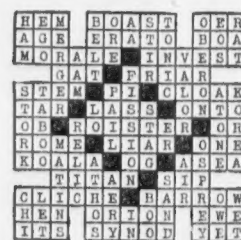
16 Fate



18 Opera by Leo Delibes
20 Changeling
22 Jumping amphibian (pl.)
23 Semidiameter
24 Conjunction
26 Suitable
28 Compass point
29 Growing out
30 Man's name
32 Owing
33 Fabulous bird
35 Sheep's cry
39 Land measure
40 Scottish preposition
41 Note of scale
44 Unit of conductance
46 Markman
48 Algonquian Indian
49 Ocean
50 To increase
51 Part of "to be"

52 Slender ornamental finial
54 Nothing
55 Girl's name
56 Food fish
59 Nook

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



VIRGIL



PRISCILLA'S POP-As You Were



By Len Kleis

—By Al Vermeer

CURSE OR BLESSING?

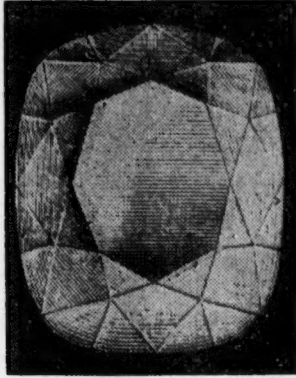
Misfortune Frequently Attends Owners Of Big Diamonds, But They're Still In Demand



WOYIE RIVER DIAMOND—770 CARATS



JONKERS DIAMOND—726 CARATS



STAR OF THE SOUTH—125 CARATS

These gems might be considered among the "lucky" ones.

By JOSEPH STOCKER
(CPC Correspondent)

A slave who first discovered the great Regent diamond thought he had found freedom and riches. It brought him, instead, only death.

Assassination or beheading at the hands of the official executioner was the fate of three European monarchs who, at various times, possessed the diamond known as the Sancy.

An Indian potentate wrested the fabulous Kohinoor diamond from a rival by trickery, then died the victim of a disgruntled courtier. The gem passed on to his son—a heritage of misery.

For the son was deposed and his enemies put him to torture in an unsuccessful attempt to wring from him the secret of the Kohinoor's whereabouts.

Thus runs the history of some of the world's most famous diamonds—each of them, it would seem, the bearer of a curse. But, jinxed or not, they are still among the most coveted of treasures.

This was evidenced most recently by the zeal with which 40 jewel merchants vied for the privilege of buying the Hope diamond, despite its legendary misfortune.

The Hope has been superstitiously linked with no less than 10 deaths. The man who finally bought the diamond, a New York gem merchant named Harry Winston, scoffed at the "jinx", however. "It's not the diamonds, but the people who handle them that cause misfortune," he said.

Perhaps so. One can only judge for himself from the record across which are spread the stories of mischance and catastrophe attending

those who have possessed historic diamonds.

Take the case of the slave who found the famous Regent. He discovered it in a diamond mine in India and spirited it out by cutting a hole in the calf of his leg and concealing it there with a swath of bandages. He escaped to the coast and offered the gem to a sea captain in exchange for passage to a free land and part of the proceeds.

But the captain betrayed him. Once at sea, the slave was thrown overboard and drowned. The skipper sold the diamond for \$5,000, then hanged himself in remorse.

The Regent was a harbinger not only of death but of scandal. Thomas Pitt, a British governor in India, purchased it under circumstances which gave rise to gossip that he had acquired the gem by devious means.

This doesn't seem to be true, but the scandal persisted long after Pitt's death and bedeviled his descendants.

The saga of the diamond known as the Sancy is even more macabre. Henry III of France owned it and was assassinated. Henry IV borrowed the bauble to offer as security on a loan for the hiring of mercenaries. A messenger carrying the Sancy to bankers in Switzerland was killed by robbers.

Charles I of England gained possession of the Sancy and was beheaded. James II owned it and lost his kingdom. The Sancy passed back to France and into the hands of Louis XVI, who died on the guillotine.

One of the great "Jonah gems" was the Pigott. Early in its career it was owned by a British baron who, assigned to India to serve as a colonial governor, managed to amass such a record of misrule that he was arrested and died in confinement.

The Pigott found its way into the hands of one Ali Pasha, vizier of Albania. He incurred the hostility of the mighty Sultan of Turkey, who sent an emissary to demand Ali Pasha's surrender. There ensued a struggle in which Ali Pasha was mortally injured.

Asking only a chance to die in peace, he stretched out on a couch, summoned a trusted aide and ordered that his wife and the Pigott diamond be destroyed. This aide dutifully crushed the great gem with a hammer, but he could not bring himself to kill Ali Pasha's wife.

Not all of history's out-size diamonds have been handmaidens of bad luck, however. Some turned out to be very handy things to have around.

The great Shah diamond, for instance, saved an entire nation from the avenging wrath of its neighbor.

The story goes that Russia's ambassador to Persia was killed by a mob storming the embassy at Teheran. Russia threatened war over the incident, and the Persians fought desperately to appease the colossus of the north.

Knowing of the czar's almost pathological craving for diamonds, they decided to offer him the Shah. A Persian prince carried the gem in person to the czar as a "token of grief" for the murder, and Russia was placated. A diamond for a life seemed a fair trade in those days.

The Regent, though a jinx to some, was a boon to others. Several times it was pawned by European rulers for loans of cash and for military equipment to wage their interminable wars. Napoleon used it to obtain badly needed money when he set himself up in the business of being an emperor.

A 261-carat stone known as the Star of the South was one of the "lucky" diamonds. A slave woman found it in Brazil and, as a reward, won freedom and a pension for life.

The impoverished old digger who discovered the celebrated Jonker in South Africa was paid \$315,000 for it and thus gained lifetime security.

There are just enough happy-ending stories like these, entwined amid tragedy in the history of great diamonds, to make them a never-failing lure to people everywhere.

The bidding is brisk when a king-size gem like the Hope goes on the market, and the search for new ones continues unceasingly in the world's diamond fields.

When it comes to something as precious as one of these Brooding-nagian baubles, few are inclined to worry about a little thing like a curse.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

FREEDOM

The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time.—Thomas Jefferson.

Whatever enslaves man is opposed to the divine government. Truth makes man free.—Mary Baker Eddy.

True liberty consists in the privilege of enjoying our own rights, not in the destruction of the rights of others.—Pinckard.

The only liberty that is valuable, is a liberty connected with order; that not only exists with order and virtue, but which cannot exist at all without them.—Burke.

If the true spark of religious and civil liberty be kindled, it will burn. Human agency cannot extinguish it.—Daniel Webster.

Easier were it to hurl the rooted mountain from its base, than force the yoke of slavery upon men determined to be free.—Southey.

SEASON EXTENDED

OTTAWA.—Ocean-going ships will ply Hudson Bay waters for an extra 10 days this year, the Transport Department announced. The department said the traditional 67-day navigational season has been extended as a result of negotiations completed with the commonwealth shipping committee and the London Board of underwriters.

Smile Of The Week

"Just where did the truck hit you?" asked the lawyer.

"Well, said the injured young lady, "if I had been wearing a licence plate it would have been badly damaged."

Canada Puts Turbojet In The Air



Seen here are the propeller, engines and the jet motors of the experimental turbojet airplane at Avro Canada, Malton, Ont. The two prop engines alone are capable of sustained flight as are the jet engines. The plane is a wartime Lancaster reconverted for the combination test of the two types of engines. The jet is the same engine that powers the CF-100, Canada's jet fighter.

Canada's New Jet Fighter Is Named 'Canuck'

Canada's sleek, powerful jet fighter—the CF-100—has been named "The Canuck". Defence Minister Claxton announced the new name for the long-range, all-weather fighter during a radio broadcast.

Mr. Claxton said that The Canuck "is unquestionably some time in advance of all other aircraft in this particular field."

He described it as "a thoroughly good Canadian product of Canadian workmen and engineers and members of the R.C.A.F."

The Canuck is the first Canadian-designed and Canadian-built aircraft. It is being produced at the Malton, Ont., plant of A. V. Roe (Canada) Limited.

The twin-engined, two-seat fighter was primarily designed for use in defending Canada's vast northland. Its top speed and power is a closely-guarded secret, but it has been reported to have already reached speeds of close to 500 M.P.H. with the throttle only about half out.

Two of the powerful fighters already have been produced and more are on order. However, the plane is not expected to come into full production for some months.

R.C.A.F. To Help In Arctic Supply

OTTAWA.—Two Lancaster aircraft of No. 405 Maritime Squadron, based at Greenwood, N.S., will aid the United States Navy in supplying joint U.S.-Canadian stations in the Arctic this summer.

They will fly ice-reconnaissance missions in advance of supply ships R.C.A.F. headquarters announced recently.

From bases in the Arctic they will fly ahead of the naval vessels to report on ice conditions so the task force may select the best route to the weather stations.

The supplies, which include all items for maintenance of outpost weather stations for the next 12 months, will be carried in ships of the U.S. Navy and coastguards.

Two ice-breakers and two cargo vessels will participate in the operation. Supplies will be unloaded at Resolute Bay, on Cornwallis Island, and flown to the more northerly weather stations next spring.

Foreign Buyers Favor Canadian Bred Poultry

OTTAWA.—Canadian R.O.P. poultry stock is building up quite a reputation abroad, one shipment of Rhode Island Reds from Chilliwack, B.C., having obtained the highest record ever achieved in the 30th Southern Rhodesia Egg Laying Contest.

Foreign buyers now regard Canadian bred poultry with favor because the certified records of performance are kept with great care in this country by the poultry breeders themselves and they are given every encouragement to further improve their flocks by government officials.

Something better is quality's only rival.



LIKED JAILHOUSE A BIT TOO MUCH

Freedom was brief but exciting for this monkey who escaped from Toronto pet shop. He nonchalantly sat on front lawns while children fed him candy. But police captured him with a net, put him in jail. He was having such a fine time swinging from bar to bar that police had to capture him a second time, and return him to the pet shop, where he is shown here, properly subdued, in a bird cage.

Working On New Type Maps For Jet Pilots

OTTAWA.—Defense officials have come up with a new one about jet propulsion. They said jet planes fly so fast conventional maps aren't much use.

As a result, they said, secret talks were underway between Canadian, British and United States map-makers. The talks will lead to production of new-type aeronautical maps so jet pilots won't get lost.

A defense department official explained it this way:

put it across with your hostess. The scale of 15.8 miles to the inch, which is swell for people stooging along up to a lazy 350 miles an hour.

But jet planes go almost twice as fast. "At high altitude and high speeds," the defense official explained, "the jet pilot or navigator is confused by the mass of detail on the maps, and he runs off the particular map he may be using before he can fix on a landmark."

There's also a chance he'll either run out of maps or have to cart so many along with him the cockpit contains more maps than pilot.

So the new maps, which may one day become interchangeable among the three nations, will be drawn on a scale 30 or 40 miles to the inch. Detail like roads, small lakes, towns, rivers and other landmarks won't be shown; although other significant flying information will be included.

Airmen likely to get the greatest benefit out of them will be the fighter pilots. They are somewhat cramped for space and until jet fighters made their bow navigated almost entirely from topographical maps.

It won't matter so much where the men who shuttle jet transports and future jet-powered bombers are concerned. The defense spokesman explained they seldom fly "contact"—an airman's way of saying he looks at the ground to see where he's going.

Helpful Hints

Velvet coat collars can be cleaned by using hot water and ammonia, and sponging lightly. When this dries, sponge with alcohol.

Light the middle candles first on the birthday cake, then you will not burn your fingers as you work from the centre out to the edge.

You can prolong the life of an ordinary kitchen tray several times over by simply coating it with shellac. It will be easier to clean, and spilled liquids will leave no odor on it.

When white coatings of lime begin to form inside teakettles, boil them out with a solution of vinegar and water for a quarter of an hour.

The quickest way of draining water from vegetables is to put them into a wire sieve and give the sieve several shakes over the kitchen sink. All water will drain off, and the vegetables may then be buttered, seasoned and placed in a heated vegetable dish for serving.

Gay Combination



7410

Alice Brooks

Choose daisies for your next needlework! Crochet big flowers in white or use colors to blend with the embroidered flowers.

Variety in needlework! Pattern 7410 transfer of 6 motifs 4 1/2 x 6 to 6 x 16 inches; crochet directions.

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Household Arts Department,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.
Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

A Little Careless "She Always Got Her Men Mixed Up."
By PEARL POPHAM

HE CHECKED his bag with the porter, and looked at his watch. Forty-five minutes until train-time. Might as well have a drink in the bar.

He chose a table near the door and ordered. Lighting a cigarette, he inhaled deeply.

His eyes were becoming accustomed to the dim interior, after the glare of sunshine outside. He blew a smoke ring.

"Hm. Pretty good!" said a voice at his side.

Reflected in the mirror, he saw a striking young woman at the next table.

Well, it's a small world. He remembered that face, although he hadn't expected to see it again.

He turned.

"Hello, Verna," he said.

"Oh, do you know me?" she asked startled. "I don't think I remember—"

She wrinkled her forehead. Then she smiled.

"Oh, yes! I remember now. Johnny! It's been a long time, hasn't it, Johnny?" She smiled.

He grinned back. "A long time," he said, twisting his chair around to her table.

"You played on the team at college, didn't you?" She didn't wait for an answer. "What position did you play? Oh—I remember; you were half-back."

She looked wistful. "Those were the good old days, weren't they, Johnny?"

"Yeah," he said. "The good old days."

He'd sure been crazy about her in those days. Verna Wright. The most popular girl in her set. He remembered her sitting at the soda fountain in the drug store. She usually ordered a strawberry sundae or a strawberry milk shake. She was crazy about strawberry flavor. She would look up through her incredible lashes, her dark eyes laughing, flirting, and his heart would skip a beat.

He looked at her now, and felt a fleeting twinge of regret. Suddenly he was aware that she was talking again.

"... and didn't we have fun, Johnny? I think that must have been the first time you kissed me. At Marge's party. On the balcony, wasn't it, Johnny?"

He started.

"Hm?" It was his turn to look at her.

"You were so... so sort of sweet." She paused and looked at him.

"You've changed, you know, Johnny. You're more handsome. That touch of gray at your temples. Distinguished." She flirted at him through her lashes.

She was still very lovely, he thought. Fifteen years hadn't made much difference. The years had been kind to her.

The waiter came at his signal.

"What are you drinking?" he asked Verna.

"Gin Fizz."

"A gin fizz for the lady. Make mine another rye."

"What do you do, Johnny?" Verna asked. "I mean what business are you in?"

"I own a chain of drug stores." His voice held a hint of pride.

"You do!" She looked more interested. "I always liked you, Johnny."

She sighed. "By the way, did you know I was married?"

"Yes, I knew." He remembered how he had felt, when he read about it.

"Well," she went on, "I've got my divorce now. Tom was so jealous. I just couldn't stand it."

"Tom?" he looked surprised. "I thought you married Phil Brooks!"

"Oh! I did! But that didn't last. He didn't trust me. He made my life miserable with his unreasonable jealousy. And really Johnny, I never gave him any reason to be jealous."

Not much, he thought. "And when I got my divorce from Phil, I married Tom Slater. Remember him? He wasn't much better, though. Really, you don't know what I've been through, Johnny."

He lit another cigarette. It gave him time to collect his thoughts. She

looked petulant. She really thought she'd been abused! Poor Phil. A good guy. And Tom. A quiet sort everyone liked.

Suddenly he glanced at his watch, and with an exclamation rose hurriedly. "Sorry I have to leave, Verna. I have a train to catch." He threw a bill at the waiter.

"Phone me sometime, Johnny. I'm in the book under my maiden name."

She looked coy. "Maybe we can go on from where we left off."

He made some sort of answer, said goodbye, and strode quickly down the platform. There was a smile on his lips.

On the train, he settled down, lit a cigarette, and gave himself up to thinking. He let his thoughts drift back fifteen years. The sounds around him faded into the background.

He remembered a lot of little things he hadn't thought about for years. The soda fountain in Stacy's Drug Store. The same gang there every day. That's where he had first seen Verna. She was so pretty, he would choke up just looking at her.

Dave, the soda jerk. A shy fellow whose father owned the drug store. Dave worked to help pay his way through college. There hadn't been much time for sport or pleasure. Dave always thought he would have made a good halfback, had he been able to play football.

Remembering all this, the man smiled again. Funny, Verna calling him Johnny. She always did get her men mixed up.

The hum of the train was making him drowsy. He would be glad to get home to his wife and kids. Dave Stacy closed his eyes and slept.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

LAYING OF PIPELINE
KEEPS ON SCHEDULE

EDMONTON.—Almost half of the interprovincial pipeline's 1,190 miles of oil pipe is welded, wrapped and buried. Work on the \$90,000,000 line from Edmonton to the Lakehead is on schedule, pipeline officials said.

Latest progress report reaching Edmonton showed 484 miles of ditching complete for the entire line; 480 miles of pipe welded; 455 coated and wrapped and 430 lowered and back-filled.

New Uranium Find
Has Been Reported

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—A new uranium discovery on Ace Lake in the northern reaches of Lake Athabasca in the top corner of Saskatchewan holds great promise, J. T. Cawley, newly-appointed mineral resources director, said.

"The main surface showing," he said, "is a quite pronounced fault zone which indicated good underground possibilities."

He said that atomic energy control board rulings prevented him from revealing values, widths and extent of the new discovery.

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ADDRESS

PEGGY

A FINE THING! YOU KNEW I WAS STONY-BROKE AND YET YOU ORDERED A SUPER ATOM SMASHER SUNDAY IN FRONT OF THE WHOLE TOWN!

OH, POOH!

TOO BAD YOU CAN'T PAWN THAT HEART OF GOLD, SANDY SMITH!

HUH...AND ME, THE GUY KNOWN AS A BIG SPENDER!

IZZAT SO! ALL RIGHT, THIS TIME WE'RE THROUGH! KINDLY RETURN MY PICTURE, AS IT JUST SO HAPPENS A CERTAIN LITTLE GAL HAS MADE OVERTURES FOR IT...C'MON, GIVE! I KNOW YOU CARRY IT AROUND WITH YOU!

OH, VERY WELL, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO PICK IT OUT! I CAN'T REMEMBER WHICH ONE IS YOURS!

WAKE UP YOUR
LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your digestive tract every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the digestive tract. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink.

It takes those mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up."

Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 35¢ at any drugstore.



When you think of lemon-flavored foods, think of iced tea—the ideal hot weather combination. Here's a simple lemon pudding topped with whipped cream and garnished with a slice of candied lemon peel. It's a delicious desert for a hot night and a natural with a cooling of iced tea. Double strength tea can be poured directly over ice in glasses or the tea can be prepared in advance in quantity for use when needed. To make two quarts of iced tea pour a pint of boiling water over six heaping teaspoons of tea, or six tea bags. Brew for five minutes and strain into a two-quart container. Then fill the container with cold water and store in the refrigerator. To sweeten, add sugar directly to the tea concentrate while hot or serve a simple sugar syrup on the side.

Western Briefs

Supervisors Appointed

WINNIPEG.—Three retired Manitoba government highway engineers have been appointed federal supervising engineers for the Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta sections of the trans-Canada highway.

Wolves Attack Cows

FOAM LAKE, Sask.—Wolves attacking cows on the farm of J. R. Dunlop recently were driven off by Rent Dunlop and Bud Smith who opened up on the predators with guns. Scarcity of rabbits and gophers was believed the reason for the wolves visiting farm pastures.

Barbless Fish Hooks

CRANBERRY PORTAGE, Man.—Guides here advocate the removal of the barbs from the fish hooks and both Canadian and American tourists seem to be enthusiastic about the idea. Main reason is to simplify the return of undersized fish without undue damage. Catches are not affected greatly.

Special Occasion

MOOSOMIN, Sask.—Niels Christian Jensen, Redvers, was guest of honor at a very special occasion—his 100th birthday party. Born at Hjørring, Denmark, in 1850, Mr. Jensen trained as a stone mason in his youth and followed that trade until he came to Canada in 1920. At that time he was 70 and his wife 60.

Unhealthy For Snakes

DRUMHELLER, Alta.—Apparently it isn't healthy for snakes in Drumheller. Death here of several rattlesnakes in a touring show was attributed to a chill and diet of district gophers.

Chose Wrong Station

BURNABY, B.C.—Leo Williams, gas station attendant, was astonished when a motorist drove up for gas. "Where did you get that car," he asked the youth who was driving, "it looks like mine." Fellow employees held the youth until police arrived and Williams identified the car which had been stolen from him.

Age Creeping On

YOUNGSTOWN, Alta.—The feature race at the civil servants annual picnic—a 25-yard dash open for men 70 years and over—was won by 93-year-old Frank La Rock.

Ideas control the world. 2892

Canada's Total
Labor Force Is
Not Changed

OTTAWA.—A quarterly survey by the Bureau of Statistics indicated that Canada's total civilian labor force at June 1 was virtually unchanged from a year ago.

The Bureau said the number of persons with jobs was slightly less than last year while the number of persons without jobs and seeking work was slightly higher.

Manitoba, due to the spring floods, and Newfoundland were not included in the survey.

For the other eight provinces, the survey indicates a total labor force of 4,818,000 in June this year, up slightly from 4,814,000 in June a year ago. Of this total, persons with jobs numbered 4,695,000, compared to 4,716,000 last year and persons without jobs and looking for work 123,000 against 98,000.

The number of persons 14 years of age and not in the labor force was 144,000 greater than last year, totaling 4,083,000 compared to 3,939,000.

The agricultural force declined about 48,000, from 1,020,000 a year ago to 972,000 in June this year, and the non-agricultural force increased approximately 52,000, from 3,794,000 to 3,864,000.

At the same time, those with jobs in agriculture declined by 49,000, and job holders in non-agricultural industry increased by about 28,000.

VANCOUVER MAY
BECOME ONLY
MAJOR OPEN PORT

VANCOUVER.—Continuation of the Korean war may result in Vancouver becoming the only major "open port" on the Pacific coast, shipping men said.

This will result, they said, if the United States coastal shipping centres continue busy with transports loading supplies for the war zone.

Commercial traffic must stand aside for such loading and Vancouver, which so far is not exporting supplies to the scene of the conflict, would become the logical port for freighters of overseas countries.

Soft water makes better starch than hard water.

You will be delighted with
this fragrant tea

"SALADA"
ORANGE PEKOE

ROLL YOUR OWN
BETTER CIGARETTES
WITH

DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

—By Chuck Thurston

Mr. and Mrs. Art Welgum and daughter, Beverley, were Friday visitors in Calgary. Art motored to Edmonton Tuesday for an inter-

view with the compensation board and Earl Ohlhauser is in charge of the Pioneer elevator in his absence.

World Labor Leaders Meet



Six leaders of labor take an informal time out from the General Conference of the International Labor Organization (ILO), which met recently at Geneva. The Conference of ILO, a United Nations Specialized Agency, brings together representatives of labor, management and government from more than 50 countries. Shown here are (left to right) Syndolpho de Azevedo Pequeno, of Brazil; John J. Moreschi, U.S.A., Building and Common Laborers' Union; J. H. Oldenbroek, the Netherlands, International Confederation of Trade Unions; Fernando Ibañez Aguila, Chile; George P. Delaney, U.S.A., American Federation of Labor; and Paul Finet, of Belgium.

LITTLE NEWS ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Len Smith has returned to Haney, B.C., after visiting friends in the Carbon district.

Mrs. John McGowan of Calgary was a weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Hoivik returned Thursday from an extended trip through the United States.

Mrs. Nellie Fuller of Whiskey Gap is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt.

Mrs. Ed Carleton of Banff was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Skerry.

A fair crowd turned out for the first square dance sponsored by the I.O.D.E. in the Legion Hall Saturday evening and had a really good time. Another dance is planned for this Saturday.

A well for school use is being dug on the school grounds.

—Have you had any visitors during the past week? Have you been host to any of the local organizations? We would appreciate having these news items and stories for publication. Send them in or bring them to the Carbon Chronicle office.

Chris Thumler left Wednesday of last week for a holiday in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Buchner and Mr. and Mrs. Theo Harsch were Sunday visitors at Pine Lake.

Anglican church services will be held on Sunday, August 13, at 7.30 p.m. with Rev. C.J. Brown of Drumheller as minister. There will be no service on Sunday, August 20.

CHRONICLE WINS PRIZE IN WEEKLIES COMPETITION

Prize winners in the various weekly newspaper competitions were announced last week at the annual convention of the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association in Lethbridge. The Carbon Chronicle took third prize in the best all-round paper under 1,500 circulation class, with first prize going to The Vulcan Advocate and second to the Banff Crag and Canyon. Bob Munro, publisher of the Vulcan Advocate, is a former resident of Carbon.

ADS TO BOOST DAIRY PRODUCTS

Canada's dairy farmers are taking another and more positive look at their margarine "problem." After spending the last year or so and thousands of dollars trying to get margarine banned again they're now preparing to spend up to \$300,000 a year in national advertising to clean up the six per cent gap between milk production and consumption, reports the Financial Post.

Their target—to get each Canadian family to consume monthly: one third lb. more cheese, 4½ pints more milk, eight oz. more butter, one third more of concentrated milks and one more ice cream cone.

The Dairy Farmers of Canada now have 16 advertising agencies bidding for their account which will put them up the list of Canada's 25 top advertisers.

POLYMER GOES ALL OUT

By stretching and improving processing facilities to the limit, Polymer Corp. has stepped up synthetic rubber production to a rate in excess of 50,000 tons annually. This tonnage is more than enough to meet Canada's entire synthetic rubber demand in the event of war according to estimates in the rubber industry.

At present, about 60 per cent of Polymer's output is being exported and the corporation is continuing to honor its extensive export commitments. If war comes, Canadian and U.S. synthetic rubber production would likely be pooled and distributed through unified control.

Indian Official Has World's Record Beard

Claiming to possess the world's longest whiskers, Pitam Singh, a Rajput chhaprasi (office boy) in a Government of India office, has told the press that he is determined to grow them till they reach the tips of his toes. The whiskers are already two yards long and represent 30 years of careful grooming and loving solicitude. But for thoughtless habit of clipping them in his youth and the antics of his sons who cut off six inches from either side eight years ago, Pitam Singh believes he would have achieved his ambition by now. He now thinks it might require 20 years.

He recalls how during his army days he sought for persons in different countries who could be a match for him but found none. He has never used any tonic or unguents on his whiskers. About clean shaven faces he says: "Just a lot of potato faces—a disgrace to mankind."

Canada's Population Nears 14 Million Mark

Canada's population is creeping up on the 14,000,000 mark.

The Bureau of Statistics reported recently that at June 1 the population was estimated at 13,845,000, an increase of 296,000 over June 1, 1949. It was also 2,338,000 above the figure in 1941, when the last census was taken.

Entry of Newfoundland into confederation last year accounted for 348,000 of the ten-year gain.

Excluding Newfoundland's addition, the largest net increase in these years and the largest on record was 318,000 in the 12 months ended June 1 last year.

Estimates for the provinces and territories with 1949 figures in brackets:

Newfoundland 355,000 (348,000); Prince Edward Island 96,000 (94,000); Nova Scotia 658,000 (645,000); New Brunswick 522,000 (516,000); Quebec 3,976,000 (3,887,000); Ontario 4,512,000 (4,411,000); Manitoba 795,000 (778,000); Saskatchewan 874,000 (861,000); Alberta 895,000 (871,000); British Columbia 1,138,000 (1,114,000); Yukon 8,000 (8,000); Northwest Territories 16,000 (16,000).

FOR FARMERS' Blanket Liability Insurance

See—

S. F. TORRANCE

— Phone 9 —

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— CALL —

Carbon Bus Line

DOUG PROWSE

Proprietor

CARBON THEATRE

Aug. 17 & 19—Corsican Brothers.
Aug. 24 & 26—Last of the Mohicans.

Aug. 31 and Sept. 2—Kentucky.
Sept. 7 & 9—Unconquered.
Sept. 14 & 16—The Return of Frank James.
Sept. 21 & 23—Holiday Inn.

UNWANTED HAIR

Eradicated from any part of the body with Saca-Pelo, a remarkable discovery of the age. Saca Pelo contains no harmful ingredient, and will destroy the hair root.

LOR-BEER LABORATORIES
679 Granville St., Vancouver, B.C.

EVEN THE TWIGS

Logs too small for lumber, branches, waste left over after the timber is removed from the forest, can be made usable with new portable wood clipper, says the Financial Post. The Wisconsin maker says that logs up to 12½ inches in diameter are fed into rotating knives from a platform to which they are lifted by a hoist. Chips can be used for roofing or insulation work.

Geo. Bell

DRAYING

HARRY HUNT

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Soft Water Hauling
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I'M
saving
FOR
Tomorrow

For a happier tomorrow, put something away regularly . . . open your B of M savings account today.

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Canada's First Bank

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817



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Letterheads

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The Carbon Chronicle

HERE IT IS!

the NEW GOOD YEAR
SUPER SURE-GRIP
TRACTOR TIRE

Yes! It's here! The greatest pulling tractor tire on earth . . . the new SUPER Sure-Grip. Its evenly spaced lugs are bigger, broader, thicker and deeper. It's built to give better traction, wear longer and give more years of top performance at lower cost. Come in and see this great new tire.



GOOD YEAR 'Factory Fresh' BATTERIES
For your tractor, car or truck.

GOOD YEAR "SOLUTION 100"
The only method that assures a 100% liquid fill of tractor tires.

GARRETT MOTORS

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